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Editorial

CAPITAL ON THE FARM.

One of the great drawbacks to New England farming is the want of capital proportionate to the extent of the individual undertaking. We branch out too much, spread ur energy and labor on too great a surface and the results being unsatisfactory of necessity, we become unwilling, often, to invest the requisite amount of capital even when we may have it to invest. There is the great trouble after all, a want of confidence in the nvestment, and distrust, not so much of its safety as of our ability to make it pay.

Why should there be this distrust of

leaf" I think is caused by climatic influence as it occurs nearly every spring. We should be happy to have you or any one interested see our place, and think you would be pleased with our peach orchard. We have nursery of twelve thousand peaches budded

THE MASS, STATE BOARD OF AGRI-CULTURE.

NEXT COUNTRY MEETING. At the recent annual meeting of the State Board of Agriculture it was Voted. That the next country meeting of the Board be held at Horticultural Hall,

n Worcester, on the 14th, 15th, and 16th of November 1876. This, we think, will give general satisfacion. Worcester is centrally located and easily ccessible, while the Hall is convenient, of suitable size and easily warmed. It is proposed to hold a show of Fruits, Flowers, and Vegetables at the same time, in the lower Hall. We hope the Farmers' Clubs in Worcester Co., will all send Delegates to

take part and report to their several Clubs. Joseph A. Holmes, of Greenland, N. I., has a pair of geese of the Toulouse var iety, the goose weighing 21 1-2 lbs., and laid during last season forty-eight eggs.

AGRICULTURAL LITERATURE

The organization of agricultural societies this country, or an active form of associated effort, may be regarded as the starting

ing, say sixteen or eighteen feet apart, or on very good land twenty feet, and should trim at any time in summer, when young, but when old and in bearing, just after the fifty to a hundred feet above the sea, showfruit has set in the spring. I have not, for several years seen any "yellows" or borers in any of our peach trees. The "curl of the other part, as held, anywhere; it is said to be a bowlder, and as such, the question comes, how did it come there?

DELEGATES APPOINTED

To visit and report upon the Exhibitions of the various County Agricultural Societies in Massachusetta:

Honor Honor Markall P. Wilder.

Middlesex — Leverett Saltenstall.

Middlesex South — Marshall P. Wilder.

Middlesex South — Solomon Lincoln.

Wornester — Alexander Macy, Jr.

Worcester West — Rijah Perry.

Worcester North-E. C. Hawks.

Worcester North-E — William Knowlto

Worcester South — Horace P. Wakefield.

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Highland—Stephen Shepley. Hampden—John B. Moore. Hampden East—L. P. Warner. Hampden East—L. P. Warner.
Union—Eliphalet Stone.
Prankin—O. B. Hadwen.
Deerfield Valley—Addison H. Holland.
Berkahire—W. L. Warner.
Housatonie—Paul A. Chadbourne.
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Norfolk—George B. Loring.
Bristol —Hebron Vincent.
Bristol —Central—J. N. Bagg.
Plymouth—Milo J. Smith.
Hingkam—B. B. Phinney.
Marshfield—Metcalf J. Smith.
Barnstolbe—Oaniel B. Fenn.
Nantucket—John E. Merrill.
Martha's Vineyard—Franklin C. Knox.
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The time of holding the exhibition of the Nantucket Society was changed so as to bring it on the 5th of September, while a considerable portion of the summer visitors are still on the Island. This, therefore, will hereafter be the first Fair on the List, and we hope the change will prove beneficial to

Questions & Answers.

HOG CHOLERA.

Will you please inform me through the columns of the *Ploughman* the best remedy for the hog cholera? A friend of mine has lost several, and more are sick, and oblige AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

Practically we know but little of hog cholers, the only cases in which we have made post mortem examinations the lungs were seriously affected. As a preventive we would advise dry warm quarters, and to be kept clean that the animals can breathe

PIN WORMS. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

Will you please inform me through the Ploughman, how to treat a horse troubled with pin worms? and oblige,
A Susscriber.

January 27th, 1876. The most effectual way to get rid of them is to give one drachm each of Tartarized Is to give one drachm each of Tartarized Antimony and Calomel daily for three days in the food, the fourth day give one and one-half pints of raw Linseed Oil. Of course the snimal while taking the medicine, and until after it has done operating, should remain at rest.—[ED.

Iter, summer and winter. He has done so sent the forth great results. He handles the milk of forty cows, has an arrangement for hating in empire pans and cooling by water. He sets milk twelve hours, then skims it and makes very good butter from the cream and good cheese from the milk. Has experimented with buttermilk, and finds that it yields a rich mess of stuff, he hardly knows what to call the product of the company of the compan

SCOURING CALF.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman Editor Massacousetts Ploughman:

List apring I purchased two Alderney calves; in the summer they commenced to "acour." One of them recovered, but the other has grown worse. What is the best remedy for her?

T. E. M.

P. S. Please inform me through the Ploughman, of which I am a reader.

East Greenwick II am a reader. East Greenwick, Jan. 15, 1876. The calf has suffered a long time. It is

\$20 each, p. p., with \$400 added; one mile. Next comes the Free Handicap Stakes of \$25 each, with \$500 added, for all ages; one mile and three-quarters. A mile-heats race for a purse of \$600, and the Hunter's Cup for amateur riders, mile and three-quarters, complete the day's sport. On the fourth and last day, Widnesday, June 28, the first race is the Casolation Purse of \$400, one mile and a quarter; the second, three mile heats, for a purse of \$1,600; the second horse to receive ten per cent. of the gate minery, and the third. a Grand Steen second horse to receive ten per cent. of the gate m.ney; and the third, a Grand Step-plechase for a purse of \$770. In all the above races there is second money. With

The Pairy,

To Make Cheese from Skim Milk.—Mr. Ellaworth, of Massachusetts, told the Vermont Dairymen how to make cheese from skim milk. He heats the milk diregly from the cow to 165 degrees, and immediately cools it to 65 degrees, for butter, summer and winter. He has done so hardly knows what to call it; but by mixing it with milk he was sure he made more butter and cheese, and of a better quality. He found on an average that 34 1-2 pounds of milk make a pound of butter, and 10 pounds of milk make a pound of cheese. His products give good satisfaction to his customers.

| The content of the The Luctometer .- Dr. Doremus, the well-known professor of chemiatry of New York University, addressed the Medico-Legal Society of New York and introduced

Correspondence.

MARMION ted for the Plengamen by John C. Dillon, Fr

Charge, CHESTER, Charge! on Stanley

valuable contribution to the interests science and the support of mankind.

A few days before his death be walked

sand and twenty pounds (1020 lbs).

bottom. He scrapes it all out and rubs it clean with some straw, and as soon as his load is filled, and while he is waiting for the next loads he takes to christen in a year, it is not always easy to hit upon a name, however remotely associated, which shall be complimentary alike to the past and prezent occupant.

Our "Marmion" was a Chestor with some straw, and as soon as his load is filled, and while he is waiting for the is again the case made a splendid keeper by having a grateful. Between the next loads he takes the curry-comb and brush, and gives one of the cows a good cleaning. The other cows cated, which shall be complimentary alike to the past and prezent occupant.

Our "Marmion" was a Chestor white.

cian and author. He (Marmion, I mean, not D. Cutter,) was an embodiment of the porcine virtues—a hearty appetite, a vigor-ous digestion, and a contented disposition.

The Chicago Stock Vards.—

Stock can now be got in condition for this and all eastern markets at the Chicago stock yards with a despatch and perfection unequalled anywhere on the face of the other process.—

be made to live. More apples are hurt by being too popular than not popular enough. To remedy these evils we must not set out so many of them in the future. We recall that one hearty apples to present proof of considerable in the future. We

Correspondence. THE NORTHERN SPY. round to the scales and pulled down a thou-

> Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: Perhaps you are tired of reading articles

"Charge, Cherge, Cherge! on Stanley, only were the laws words of Manniton, who would'nt be a warrior, or a statesman, or a preacher, or a ring thief, or anything else famous or notorious, if only for the honor of having the horses, dogs, bulls boars, and roosters, of his own and succeeding generations, named after him.

On the other hand, it is a little hard on a noble, generous dog to be called "Nero," or a good honest horse, "Harry Genet;" and even our Marmion might reasonably complain that the storied "Lord of Fontenaye, "Of Sutterworth, and Serveibaye, "Of Tamworth, tower and town," far from being "perfect of his kind," was, when fairly weighed, by odds the greater hog of the two.

But, in truth, stocknames, like surnames.

Be Sociable with your Cattle.

Be Sociable with your Cattle.

Said a farmer to me, last spring: "When me were drawing out manure; I let the bory drive to the lot, and I stayed in the yard, because I could put on better loads. And the cows commenced to give more milk right off." Now this man is an active, industrious, intelligent, experienced farmer; and become a farmer; and wet have yard, his cows give a perceptible increase in their or a good honest horse, "Harry Genet;" and even our Marmion might reasonably complain that the storied

"Lord of Fontenaye, "Of Sutterworth, and Serveibaye, "Mr. Stevens, don't you think that say in the sum of the sum of

different remedies had been tried without effect, until the "spavin cure" mentioned. was applied, when in every case decided benefit or cure, as the owners of the horses treated term it, was the result. The duration of treatment extended over a consider thus headed, and so perhaps are the readers able period of time, aix weeks at least, and of the Promphoson, but to me they have proved very interesting. The Spy is a very good winter apple and a good keeper, and this would, as it will be seen, require the exercise of some nationo and persistence, for the want of which in some cases the ob-

our "Marmion" was a Chester white boar, of unusual size, at disposition.

He was bred by the late D. Catom Cutter of Warren, whose reputation as a careful and successful pig breeder was only second to his fame as an accomplished physical and successful pig breeder was only second to his fame as an accomplished physical and successful pig breeder was only second to his fame as an accomplished physical and successful pig breeder was only second to his fame as an accomplished physical and successful pig breeder was only second to his fame as an accomplished physical and successful pig breeder was only second to his fame as an accomplished physical and successful pig breeder was only second to his fame as an accomplished physical and successful pig breeder was only second to his fame as an accomplished physical and successful pig breeder was only second to his fame as an accomplished physical and successful pig breeder was only second to his fame as an accomplished physical and successful pig breeder was only second to his fame as an accomplished physical and successful pig breeder was only second to his fame as an accomplished physical and successful pig breeder was only second to his fame as an accomplished physical and successful pig breeder was only second to his fame as an accomplished physical and successful pig breeder was only second to his fame as an accomplished physical and successful pig breeder was only second to his fame as an accomplished physical and successful pig breeder was only second to his fame as an accomplished physical and successful pig breeder was only second to his fame as an accomplished physical and successful pig breeder was only second to his fame as an accomplished physical and successful pig breeder was only second to his fame as an accomplished physical and successful pig breeder was only second to his fame as an accomplished physical and successful pig breeder was only second to successfully treated, Northern Spy tree for this reason. We have seen trees in the vicinity of Provide

The Maine Poultry Exhibition.

The third annual exhibition of the Maine

THE EASTERN RAILROAD DIRECTORS .-

on of New York, the railroad expert who made an investigation of the affairs of the road and an estimate of its value and pros-

FOREIGN TELEGRAMS.

PARLIAMENT OPENED BY THE QUEEN.

have protested against the supervision their boats from Austrian men-of-war

THE CARLIST WAR.

London, Feb. 8.—The Carlist comm

early and abundant bearer, ripening from November to February, and

as first raised by the Checalier Nelis of lechlin, and was introduced here in 1828. rs of Goldsmith suppose, known abroad as Le Cure, from its having been rigorous grower and bearer on dwarf ndard, but I never could make much of either as a dessert fruit or for cooking. upposed to ripen in December and will

are many other good pears and some equal if not superior in flavor to most of those above named, but they are more delicate and not so certain to withstand the erity of our New England elimate. sell and Bergamott, Dix, Glout Me Irbaniste, Jos. De Malines, Dana's Hovey rite, all these are good an pretty certain in our latitude, and the last and Flemish Beauty, and in appearance due eredit to its parentage, succeeds well in or and should be tried by every for any family, and most of them are superior as marketable fruit.—N. E. Homestead

# CENTENNIAL NOTES.

The Centennial depot of the Penn ylvania Railroad, at Elm and Belmont venue, will be completed by the 1st of May The arrangements made to prevent mistake confusion are admirable in ever-

Judge Thomas of this city is to be read the Declaration of Independ ence at Worcester, on the Fourth of July His grandfather, Isaiah Thomas, first read the Declaration of Independence in Worces standing at the time on the steps of the

It is estimated that 75,000 Israelities visit the Centennial next summer. They're to have a restaurant of their own

A CENTENARIAN AS IS A CENTENARIAN has turned up at Cincinnati, being over 104 years old, and it is claimed that he has ralked from Pitt county, N. C., 400 miles, ince March 5, and is on his way to Shelby ville, Ind., where he has relatives who he hopes will assist him to use gracefully and omfortably. His name is John Allen, and and he was born on board a vessel off New-bern, N. C., October 9, 1771. His father came from England and was killed in the utionary war, while his mother died nen he was six years old. The old man special effort to get \$23 with which to start his long tramp, and when that gave out begged his way. His manner of life om his youth up has been very simple, roast aweet potatoes and coffee being his d of coffee, and always fills his skin with acco all his life, but never crank much simple that, on his recent tramp, if the eather was hot, he would sleep of a night sick, but his sight has been dim for thirty the constitution, and he heard G. W. say, "'Squire Wooten, if you ever break this constitution, you are gone."

nal Exhibition, to be held in Philadelphia t forth in the accompanying circular issued

ing dairy States of the Union, we ought to contribute to the general fund, a sum of not less than \$1,000, and gentlemen were called upon to subscribe such suus as they might be willing to contribute to that object.

The Dairymen's Centennial at terests of New York and Philadelphia

ion of Dairy Products at the Centennial. prize this committee to proceed at once

collect money for the purpose of furthering

tuese resolutions being reported to the American Dairymen's Association, and dis-cussed, were approved and passed at their annual meeting, at Rome, N. Y.

This committee believe every dairyman vill have aufficient national pride to deal ng to contribute his small share of the expense. Your great interest has more than 3000 Cheese Factories and Creameries on the associated plan, for the manufacture of its products, with hundreds of thousands of private dairies; and how paltry the conlisplay of the system and goods before the delegates of the civilized world. Your committee regard this as a most auspici opportunity for making a favorable

thout the necessary funds; and they are thus compelled to appeal to the dair TO FACTORY MANAGERS.

We come to you, because you each know cannot be expeditiously done, we ask you to take the responsibility and forward at

to be indentical with the Beurre Spence of the French collections; aceds picking before rully ripe, otherwise it loses in flavor more than any other pear and fails to get the red check for which the beauties of the low countries, one and all, should be facured. Apt to crack in some localities, but I prevent that in a great measure by fall manure, me, and the fact of the state of the body and bear and the state of the low and occasional feeding with the state of the sta

nations of the world.

Should a sum be raised greater than is sufficient for this purpose, it will be employed in offering premiums for the display of the BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEB. 12, 1876. We ask any patron of husbandry, who is

interested in dairying, into whose hands the sircular may come, to present it to his drange, and urge a contribution to assist submitted their Report. The Majority Report this worthy object. The Grange is so much in the habit of discussing the interests of the State Directors of the Boston and Alian the habit of discussing the interests of the farmers that its members will readily In the Senate, the vote rejecting the bill relatsee the importance of the proper representation of the dairy interest at the Centeurial, and will be glad to contribute.

In whosever hands this circular may fall abolishing the Surgeon General's Department abolishing the Surgeon General's Department

as you can. A competent person will be employed to take charge of and keep in proper condition the cheese and butter exhibited, and to

forwarded by draft or post office order, accompanied by a careful list of names and Centennial Bill, which passed the House, is the guilty parties socially, the greater the need Lewiston Journal. amounts given, to R. S. WILLIAMS, Cashier Oneida National Bank, Utica, N. Y.

# FISH HATCHING.

SURVEY OF THE WORK DONE BY SUPERIN-

comes to old people, but he hopes to in future years. Of course the old man has seen Washington. It was when he was a brat. The father of his country was visiting 'Squire Wooten. They had a talk about the constitution and he heard G. W. and the country was visited from Buckport, Me., 375,000 eggs. By delay of packing some of these had hatched out before shipment, and on their arrival at the ponds, many of them were found dead. The remaining eggs were Squire Wooten, if you ever break this year from the United States hatching establishment on the McCloud river, Casifornia, under the supervision of Rev. Livingstone from —At the Winter Meeting of this Association, held at Rutland, Jan. 19th-21 inst., in excellent condition and were hatched at a fifting loss. Of this fry, 45,000 were placed in Rutlards of Vermont at the great Interna. ing summer was brought before the | Hartford: Of the fry from Maine, 50,500 lous East they cannot be comprehended, meeting and discussed at length. It was finally decided in accordance with the recommendation of our Committee of Conference with the "Centennial Committee of the Thames at North Windham, 20,000 in a discussed at length. It was finally decided in accordance with the recommendation of our Committee of the Thames at North Windham, 20,000 in a discussed at length. It was finally decided in accordance with the recommendation of our Committee of the Thames at North Windham, 20,000 in a discussed at length. It was finally decided in accordance with the recommendation of our Committee of the Thames at North Windham, 20,000 in a discussed at length. It was finally decided avalantage, even more than one of the commendation of our Committee of the Thames at North Windham, 20,000 in a discussed at length. It was finally decided avalantage, even more than one of the contemplation of the state of the wases of employes; and this has were placed in Butler brook, New Miliford, and would instantly be rejected if they were given them a decided avalantage, even more than one of the contemplation of the wases of employes; and this has were placed in Butler brook, New Miliford, and would instantly be rejected if they were given them a decided avalantage, even more than one of the contemplation of the wases of employes; and this has were placed in Butler brook, New Miliford, and would instantly be rejected if they were given them a decided avalantage, even more than one of the contemplation of the wases of employes; and this has been decided avalantage, were more than one of the contemplation of the wases of employes; and this has been decided avalantage, even more than one of the commendation of the wases of employes; and this has been decided avalantage, were more than one of the contemplation of the wases of employes; and the wases of employes;

ent points. That the young fish are thriv-ng and destined to attain a full growth and urther that they will return to the waters

THE GOSPEL OF SIMPLICITY from which they started, as do shad with

# fulfilled .- Norwalk (Conn.) Gazette.

# The Ploughman.

THE LEGISLATURE. The Board of Railroad Commissioners hav The Grange is so much of the State Directors of the Boston and Alwe entreat you to call upon all your neigh-boring dairymen and get such contributions was engrossed. Little but routine business has

Eulogies on Senator Ferry and Congres oped none will give less than this per cent- to investigate the conduct of Minister Schenck. A bill has been passed in the

FISH AT THE CENTENNIAL.—It is the desire of the Centennial Commission of the International Exhibition to afford all reasonable facilities for the Exhibition of Fish, and the various appliances and processes used in fish culture.

Allusion was made in a rather emphatic last week's Ploughman, to what has now become a practice, and a most dangerous one, of planning and executing the midnight robbery of country banks, by first capturing the cashiers and their families and their families and their families and the compelling them, on terror of death, it is therefore suggested that the "Commissioners of Fisheries" of the various applications of their locks. When it is therefore suggested that the "Commissioners of Fisheries" of the various applications of their locks. When it is therefore suggested that the "Commissioners of Fisheries" of the various applications are in two densities and the secret combinations of their locks. When it is therefore suggested that the "Commissioners of Fisheries" of the various applications are in two densities and the secret combinations are in two densities.

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If we relied upon as expressing the in
yoult or a safe by the key until business When the Emperor invited him to wait upon dividual effort, however praiseworthy, can hardly be relied upon as expressing the inrortance and prospective extent of this new hours come round again, precautions will aphours come round again, precautions will appear to the company of the comp titional moustry. The Exhibition will open May 10th, 1876, pear to be carried about as far as they can be. would have been received in his shirt sleeves. and will continue for six months. The details of arrangement for a display of fish and fish-breeding apparatus will be under the administration of the Bureau of Agricullent to opening the safe itself for the armed robbers.

Since the evidences of property have of TENDENT JELLIFFE DURING THE PANT YEAR.

Superintendent Jelliffe, of the Polar Plains out pounds Westport, has just finished the course of the pounds Westport and th trout pounds Westport, has just finished the work of depositing in the rivers of the State ne young salmon fry hatched by him. His excentage of loss during hatching and training for their peculiar business or an his report to the State fish compissioners will form a pleasing feature in the report they make to the general assem.

Northampton Bank robbers showed as thorough a training for their peculiar business as one can find in any of the mechanical trades which require skilled manipulation.

The question is, how to meet this sort of the stream of the many, sweeden, and Norway, the Swiss Confederation, Venezuela, the Dominican Republic, Nicaragus, Austria, Italy, Mexico, Haying and Helgium. It is only within the past fifteen years that most of these treatise have been neport they make to the general assem.

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Mr. 1000 colors are at the strength of Buckport,

The Me., 10,000 salmon eggs. These were visited upon a community by it, the penalty Cubs, when he so desires. Netherlands pro-Me., 10,000 salmon eggs. These were hatched at a loss of 25 per cent. and were deposited in equal portions in the Saugatuck river at Westport, and Mill river at Southwest. In 1872 there were received nose to discuss it as a proposition at pressure of the Netherlands refused to Ludlow of Lowell, were put upon the ticket and the Netherlands refused to Ludlow of Lowell, were put upon the ticket and the Netherlands refused to Ludlow of Lowell, were put upon the ticket and the Netherlands refused to Ludlow of Lowell, were put upon the ticket and the Netherlands refused to Ludlow of Lowell, were put upon the ticket and the Netherlands refused to Ludlow of Lowell, were put upon the ticket and the Netherlands refused to Ludlow of Lowell, were put upon the ticket and the Netherlands refused to Ludlow of Lowell, were put upon the ticket and the Netherlands refused to Ludlow of Lowell, were put upon the ticket and the Netherlands refused to Ludlow of Lowell, were put upon the ticket and the Netherlands refused to Ludlow of Lowell, were put upon the ticket and the Netherlands refused to Ludlow of Lowell, were put upon the ticket and the Netherlands refused to the Netherlands refused to Ludlow of Lowell, were put upon the ticket and the Netherlands refused to the Netherlands refused her was not, he would sleep of a night ing against a tree rather than go into a if one was offered him. He was never but his sight has been dim for thirty but his sight has been dim for thirty but his sight has been dim for thirty but her was not a sight has been dim for thirty but her was not a sight has been dim for thirty but her was not a sight has been dim for thirty but her was not a sight has been dim for thirty but her was not a sight has been dim for thirty but her was not a sight has been dim for thirty but her was not a sight has been dim for thirty but her was not a sight has been dim for thirty but her was not a sight has been dim for thirty but her was not a sight has been dim for thirty but her was not a sight has not a sight has been dim for thirty but her was not a sight has not a sight has been dim for thirty but her was not a sight has no companied by a sight has no confidently asserted that no covernments of the Netherlands refused to accept. There is a strong probability, however, that we shall shortly have treaty relations with the government of the Netherlands refused to accept. There is a strong probability, however, that we shall shortly have treaty relations with the successfully hung himself. In 1874, there were re- new elements, or there is no safety for bank | co

under the supervision of five. Livingstone Stowe, were received 150,000. There were in excellent condition and were batched at a trifling loss. Of this fry, 45,000 were placed in Butler brook, town of New Milford, and 50,000 in the Farmington river at New 150,000 in the Farmington river at an Dairymea's Association" to unite stream in the town of Guilford, running into Long Island Sound; 10,000 in Mill river, Southport, and 10,000 in the Saugatuck river. Westport, and 10,000 in the Saugatuck India will become of more and more inby them.

It was estimated that in order to make an exhibition which should be creditable to the reputation of Vermont as one of the leading from the California hatching house 480,000 eggs. Of these 12,600 were found deal on their arrival. The loss in hatching was a draw away attention from home politics.

The loss in hatching was a draw away attention from home politics as draw away attention from home politics. their arrival. The loss in hatching was 17,600, less than 4 per cent.—a record better than that of any other hatching house in the country. Of these 50,000 were placed in the country.

that empire in the East, the more they will received by the association from the beginning is 1,365,000; the loss during hatching, 68,250. Total number of fry placed in the ciples of their own constitutional governos, 200. Total number of fry placed in the rivers of the state, 1,296,790.

The attate fish commissioners are William M. Hudson, M. D., Robert Pike, James dved, That this committee recommend be at plan practicable for the Exhibitable of the Exhibitable of the Commissioners are will be a plan practicable for the Exhibitable of the Westport Trout association's work and the people of their own constitutional government. Thus it is, in the economy of a divine Providence, that when men think they have exhausted all knowledge, civil or other, they are made to face about in an opposite directions of their own constitutional government. Thus it is, in the economy of a divine Providence, that when men think they have exhausted all knowledge, civil or other, they are made to face about in an opposite directions of their own constitutional government. Thus it is, in the economy of a divine Providence, that when men think they have exhausted all knowledge, civil or other, they are made to face about in an opposite direction of the subterranean house, according to Candiemas custom, and stood on his hind text to see if his body would make a shadow on the control of the control of the state, 1,296,790.

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THE GOSPEL OF SIMPLICITY. each succeeding year, cannot be reasonably doubted. It is known that years ago the principal rivers of the State abounded in once the hard pan and inculcated the oldprincipal rivers of the State abounded in once the hard pan and inculcated the old-salmon—that they were more plenty than sland—that, though for eating purposes su-sland—that, though for eating purposes sushad—that, though for eating purposes su-perior than shad, they had become a drug. In verification of this atatement it is known croaker's style, yet the kernel of his talk is

The Paris dressmaker, was represented by many dresses on the floor. The merchant prince, A.

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Croaker's style, yet the kernel of his talk is where men placed their sons at trades the indentures of agreements specified that salmon should be placed before them to eat lives of their parents; how frugal they were, now at certain times each week, as the fish mon should be placed before them to eat conjust certain times each week, as the fish were so plenty that the bosses took advantage of it to cheapen the matter of board. All this has been changed in the absolute disappearance of the fish from our waters. In order to restore the fish and enable our people to trade at a price less than 2 price less than 3 people to trade at a price less than fifty essary to make both ends meet every year; scene we have not yet seen stated. ents per pound, the plan of restocking the and he said that they were no poorer for all this, but richer if anything; and that they sted. The success thus far achieved warrants the belief that the expectation will be had high health and spirits, that there was life in their houses even if there was no luxurious furnishing, that they labored and GRANGE NOTES.

made labor honorable, and that we, their

"I have never been, am not now, and never
shall be a candidate for the high office of Presi-

and dollars were esteemed an ample fortune for a man with an average-sized family; now, or until very lately, five times that aum was freely demanded. The old standard will return again to regulate our views. Life is going to be simpler, and character is going to shine out through the platings of shoddy once more. Then there will be seen the beauty of truth.

The Texas and Pacific.—As this new railroad is likely to come before Congress for aid during its present session, it will be of timely interest to state its character. The proposed course of the road is on what is known a site to their favorities. The third ourse of the road is on what is known as the thirty-second parallel, passing through Arisona and New Mexico near the Mexican boundary, and New Mexico near the Mexican boundary, and the exhibition the largest of the find ever held in the State. There were nearly 1000 entries. The different breeds were arranged in rows, and those who sished to devote their time mostly to inspecting their favorites breeds could easily select their favorites. In the first row were Light Brahmas, and in the second row Dark Brahmas and Partridge Cochina. These two breeds contest for the palm for laying qualities. The third own contained Partridge, Buff, and White Cochine, all pretty fowls, and preferred by many. The next row contains the different kinds of Polish fowl, and near by is seen a large bald eagle, orientating the centennial arge bald eagle, orientating the centennial content of the con

thirty-second parallel, passing through Arizona and New Mexico near the Mexican boundary, and continuing to San Diego, the southers seame port of California. It is in substance the same road with the former Memphis, El Paso and Pacific Road, and the Southers Pacific Road, with which the name of Fremont was intimately associated. The main trunk extends from Shreveport, on the Red River, to San Diego, the distance being 1500. Some 200 miles are already constructed, trains now running to Dallas, in Texas. The Government has once made a grant of land to the company, but its conditions grant of land to the company, but its conditions were not complied with in the time specified and were not complied with in the time specified and the grant was consequently lost. What it now proposes is to surrender all shadow of claim to exhibition was the display of cats, in which the lands granted, and that the Government | considerable rivalry was good humoredly shall guarantee five per cent. interest on the company's bonds, at the rate of \$40,000 per mile. It is really five per cent. on \$60,000,000, who proudly displayed a feline ten pounder mile. It is really five per cent. on \$60,000,000, or a charge of \$3,000,000 a year. This is the oldest of the Pacific Road Companies.

The Whiskey Trials .- The conviction McKee was such a stunning surprise that the trial of Gen. Babcock this week naturally excites a heightened interest. It is indeed a trying time for the Whiskey Ring. Secretary Bristow attend to their sale, if, from any cause, such sale becomes necessary or is requested, and return the net proceeds to the owners.

Already several have shown their interest in the success of the enterprise by making wontributions; one manufacturer with 2500 cows, offering 5 cents per cow, and it is boned none will give less than this per cent. should be overbauled. The distribution of this | Shurtleff of So. Paris received 3d premium age.
All funds, as fast as collected, should be House repealing the Bankrupt Act. The lation of the robbury itself. And the higher stolen money offers no sort of excuse for or palof bringing them down to the plain level

secret of the combination, which is equivawho does not envy while he worships his

Extradition Trenties.—Some recent district and one of the proprieters of the idently asserted that no government would | was selected and agreed upon by a confer to-day refuse to make a treaty with us, if we

Hotel Property .- The times have of of general economy has been pursued, expenses being taken off wherever it was possible to remove them. The reason given for not reducing the rates for transient guests is that the Centennevertheless.

in the country. Of these 50,000 were placed in the Saturdet, 300,000 in the Farmington at New Hartford, and 100,000 in Butler brook, a tributary of the Housstonic at New Milford. In the spring of 1875 there was received from Lubec, Me., \$15,000 of land locked salmon. There were successfully hatched and placed, 5000 in Hog lake, town of Lyme; 5000 in Lake Pocatapaute, town of East Hamptom; 5000 in Crystal lake, town of East Hamptom; 5000 in Crystal lake, town of Eastford. The total number of salmon eggs, exclusive of land locked, received by the association from the begin residued by the association from the begin received from the principle of the Prince of Wales with the condition. A Gale of Wind.—Candlemas Day was cold and clear, and it brought in the real winter with it. Od Boreas was actually default. We had word from Prob. that a cold wave was pouring down from the Northwest and would some along in that over-carnest sort of way.

The racket was kept up all day over half the continent. Houses went over, chimneys flew about, churches gave in, people were simple to the received t

A Charity Bail .- When they all turn such an expense about it that plain people else-where wonder why they do not turn it all into charity, instead of eaving charity not much more than the dry crust of the thing. The Charity Ball given last week at the Academy of In his "talk" of last week to the people Music was what is styled a brilliant success. of his parish. Rev. Mr. Mutray struck at Nothing but the Infant Orphan Ball ever bear it. Fashionable society was out in its most

Uld Tecumseh.—General Sherman has written a brief lotter to a personal friend on the Presidency and the common schools which is highly characteristic. He says in his frank but very distinct way respecting the former—"I have never been, am not now, and never shall be a carefular. an his frank to the first to th The Colonel D. Wyatt Aiken, Master of the South Carolina State Grange, succeeds colonel D. H. Jacques as editor of the Masters of the South Carolina State Grange, succeeds to clonel D. H. Jacques as editor of the Masters of the Masters of the South Carolina State Grange, succeeds the Cokesbury, S. C. Colonel Aiken is one of the most polished and graceful writers in the South, a successful planter of over thirty years' standing, one who "carries the keys of his corn crib," and is thoroughly familiar with every detail of work on his farm.

What THE MEMBERS OF THE ORDER ARE SAING AND DOING.—One of the largest co-operative undertakings of late has been the organisation of the Patron's Paint Compahy, with a paid up capital stock of \$750,000. Upon nothing supplied the farmer has the percentage of profit hitherto the most polished the farmer has the percentage of profit hitherto to make any compromise supplying it are rich, and refuse to make any compromise suppling it are rich, and refuse to make any compromise suppling it are rich, and refuse to make any compromise suppling it are rich, and refuse to make any compromise with the order.

So, at an informal meeting of the Masters of the State Granges, held at Louisville, of the State G

# READ AND RUN

- The Philadelphia Press assures the people of the country that the proprietors of hotels in that city do not intend to increase their charges during the Centennial. It would be the worst thing they could do for the Exposition.

— The Hoosee Tunnel is shown to be thriftily

- fhe whiskey ring trials at the West have made a ragged breach in some circles.

— Judge Lynch seems to have been holding ourt in various parts of the country of late. - It has been moved in the Legislature

nake burglary a capital offence. Forgery will - The street-car reform just now agitated in New York takes this shape; No seat, no fare. - The losers by the Northampton robbery are said to be about ready to compromise witl the villains. - They pretend to brag in Spain of a young

giant they have got there, but twenty-six years eld and nine feet and two inches in height.

— Somebody tells the other sex, through the Woman's Journal, to buy a good revolves apiece, learn how to use it prudently but effect ively, place it under her pillow at night, and carry is concealed in her pull-back during the Guinea pigs, white and grey squirrels, de day. She would then be a battery in a wider sense than with her eyes.

— The old style martyrs, says somebody, wil pass wholly into oblivion as soon as a bank

ombination of his bank vault lock. - The King and Queen of Greece are about was apparently going to carry off the hon-ors, when another gentleman, hearing of it, sent to Deering and got his ten months old to take a welcome holiday, and will visit their friends and relatives at St. Petersburg, Copenkitten, which kicked the beam at just eleven hagen, and London.

— "The essence of all jokes, of all comedy," pounds. In the rear of the hall were deer

pounds. In the rear of the han were deed, and imported ostrich, the latter being the largest poultry on exhibition.

There was a large display of dressed poultry and game and a particularly interesting exhibition of pigeons of various kinds. There were several stuffed birds, two large cases of birds's eyes and birds. says Mr. Emerson, "seems to be an honest or well-intended halfness." - David Dudley Pield, the distinguished New fork lawyer, was born in Haddam, Conn., and s now trying to buy the old gambrel-roofed two large cases of bird's eggs and birds in cages. In the Senate chamber were assembled geese, turkeys and ducks of various description. Most of the fowls were exhib-- Prof. John Tyndal, the English savant, is - The Cape of Good Hope is going to import

ited in pairs instead of trios. C. S. Newell olies from China, at \$35 per head. - It may now be taken for an axiom that air of Lisbon took several premiums. A. H on bronze turkey, and H. S. Hastings of Newsy 3nd and 3d premiums on turkey. also lost its power of producing life. - Some persons predict a sickly Spring, be The Maine Dairymen's Associait must be damp, and human constitutions will

> Tyler, edits the New Orleans Democrat. - A prize is offered by the King of Bavaris for the best design of a petroleum-burning drawing-room lamp. That prize belongs in this country. - Richard Proctor, the well-known English astronomer, has returned home from his recent

- Col. Robert Tyler, son of the late Presiden

lecturing tour in this country and gone to praising the American people. - A. H. Stephens is again so low as to be un able to converse with any one. The almost unanimous vote by which the new Board of Directors was chosen by the Eastern Railload Corporation Monday, shows that the stockholders have the fullest - William Howitt is eighty-four years old and still works with his pen. He resides in

Rome with his wife, Mary; and it is sixty years confidence in their integrity and faithful-ness. Gen. Samuel C. Lawrence of Medsince he published his first book. - The Eastern Question looms up in larger ford, who has recently been the President proportions than ever. Its settlement will be of the Board, has worked hard to make a transferred from Europe to Asia, and to the and honest exhibit of its affairs. The n. Frank Jones of Portsmouth is one of frontiers of India, at that. - It was Brillat-Savarin, a Frenchman, who Hon. Frank Jones of Portsmouth is one of the Representatives of New Hampshire in said with equal wit and truth that " the discovthe present Congress; the Hon. James W. Johnson of Enfield, N. H., is the Republi-

ness than the discovery of a new planet." -John Forster, the distinguished English bi-ographer, is dead. He had just published the first of three volumns of Jonathan Swift. - Mr. Ralph Waldo Emerson will address the literary societies of the University of Vir

- The Committee on Railroads don't consid

er it expedient to legislate on the subject of pro hibiting free passes over railroads to members - Murders, and of the most atrocious charac ter, are committed in these days on the slightest wife in Vermont had made his overalls, as he

pects as the agent of the Baring Brothers of London; -Mr. Onslow Stearns of Concord, N. H., is the President of the Old Colony provocation. It was merely because a farmer' thought, a little short, that he aried to hill her, did cruelly kill his own father and mother, and

ence between the bondholders and the stock-holders. Baring Brothers will pay the regular interes on the Eastern Railroad bonds, because they had urged the same in good faith upon others. -The fire record keeps itself good, so that we need not fear that the regular eighty mil London, Feb. 8.—The Queen opened the new session of Parliament soon after twelve to-day. She did not read the speech in person. Thousands lined the streets through which the Queen and her attendants passed. hons worth and more, will be burned up in the country this year. -The forger Winslow has been forced int

cankruptcy and indicted by the grand jury. -The transactions at the recent meeting of the State Board of Agriculture were of wide

gusa despatch says that All Pasha, gover-nor of Herzegovina, is shortly expected at Ragusa. The Turkish men-of-war off Kiek

CATTLE NOTES.

HORSE NOTES.

midnight burglars what he knows about the

Don't Hitch Horses to Trees.—
Why not? Because almost every horse will aurely commence gnawing, gnaving, GNAW-inc the bark until the body of the tree is thoroughly girdled. Most horses appear to be endowed with a passion for gnawing large trees and nipping the tops off small ones, whenever they are driven so near that they can stretch out the nose and anatch a mouthful of thrifty branches. It is an inexcusable practice to hitch horses to ornamental trees, or even to large fruit trees having a thick and tough bark.

We always keep several hitching posts in conspicuous places, so that there need not be any excuse for hitching a horse to a tree. Yet, strange to say, some persona will drive directly not to the constitution of the conspicuous places, so that there need not be any excuse for hitching a horse to a tree. Yet, strange to say, some persona will drive Don't Hitch Horses to Trees .-

et, strange to say, some persons will drive irectly past a good post and hitch the team o a tree. An esteemed friend called at our esidence, drove his carriage close past the side of a strong hitching post, and secured the hitching strap to a beautiful evergreen tree, which we would not have girdled for five dollars. After our friend had left, we

thrifty tree in a few minutes.

A lew years ago, the corporation law in the village of Ithaca, N. Y., forbid hitching a horse to any tree in the street. A thoughtless citizen hitched his horse to one the sidewalk, not make the sidewalk, not the sidewalk, not the sidewalk, not the sidewalk, not the sidewalk in the sid thinking, or perhaps not caring for such a regulation of the corporation. But soon after this breach of a wholesome law, he was rotal. ourteously requested to appear at the Captain's Office," whereupon that official Captain's Office, whereupon that if he ould promise sincerely never to hitch a Brighton Hides, 7 @74c; Country lots, 64@7c; Cal Skins, 12@124c \$\text{\$\text{\$B}\$}\$ \text{\$\text{\$B}\$}\$ \text{\$\text{\$C}\$}\$ \text{\$\text{\$B}\$}\$ \text{\$\text{\$C}\$}\$ \text{\$\text{\$\text{\$C}\$}\$ \text{\$\text{\$\text{\$C}\$}\$}\$ \text{\$\text{\$\text{\$C}\$}\$ \text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$C}\$}\$}\$ \text{\$\tex him off by paying the small fine of two dol-are. The Captain served bine of two dolhim off by paying the small fine of two dolars. The Captain served him right. If a hitching post cannot be found, unhitch the horse from the whiffle-tree, and tie his halter to a wagon wheel rather than to a living tree.—Practical Farmer.

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essfully using. Sent by return mail by addressing for the C. STEVENS, nov20-52t Munroe Block, Syracuse, N. x. All good housekeepsta use the Crescent Son forcions:
SALES IN UNION YARD.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. FLOUR.— the market remains dull, and the sales are presented to the sales a

BOSTON LEATHER MARKET.

| Buenos | Ayres | Buffalo | Light | 24 @25 | 1 @23 | Middle | 26 @77 | 23 @24 | Heavy | 25 @27 | 22 @23 | Damared | 22 @23 | 17 @19 Buseding From Unsound Horse.—E. P. asks if there is any objection to breeding from a mare that has the stringhalt. I should say there is. Several years ago a neighbor of mino wined a stallion that had the stringhalt, and many of his coits had the stringhalt, and many of his coits had the stringhalt while following the mare; many more of them would be troubled with it after they had been used a short time, and I think his coits, when kept to breed from, were more liable to have stringhalt than those bred from a sound horse.—A. A. in Country Gentliman.

\*\*Effective\*\*

\*\*Extland Girl," a very promising young mare of "Godfrey Patchen's "get, which, it is said, can do three heats better than 2.30, sold at a auction in New York, Wednesday, for \$720.

BOSTON LUMBER MARKET.

# Gattle Mankets.

Brighton and Watertown. FOR THE WESK ENDING WEDNESDAY, Feb. 9.

3700 4000 2500 five doltars. After our friend had left, we saw what a horse could do to a young and thrifty tree in a few minutes.

A lew years ago, the corporation law in Cattle. Sheep & Lambs. Calves. Swine Total...... 4725.... HIDES, PELTS, &c.

WATERTOWN MARKET.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure Toothache Sheet Shee

Wm. Colwell sold 55 steers, averaging 1350 ths, at 5\frac{1}{6}c.

J. W. Wales sold 11 steers to M. C. Felch, averaging 1350 ths, at 6\frac{1}{6}c; 10 of 1300 ths at 6c;

20 of 1340 ths at 5\frac{1}{6}c.

J. O. Sanborn sold 6 oxen to dress 1000 ths each, at 8\frac{1}{6}c dressed weight, and 3 to dressed weight.

Butter, Ch. Corrected by C. C. Chamb

Gach, at 8½ dressed weight, and 3 to dressed weight.

WESTERN CATILE.

PRICES ON LIVE WRIGHT.—Extra, so called 5½ @64c; Good to prime, 5½ @54c; Light to fair, 4@5c; Slim, 3½ @34c. A few lots of premium steers cost 6½ @64c by f. b.

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BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET. DEF CATELE—The market less active, and prices dy; extra Pennsylvania and Western steers at \$7 00 50, fair to good at \$5 50.66 50, and common at \$4 00 50 100 be gross. Sheep were in 1-ir demand;

CHICAGO MARKET. nat \$4 50@4 874; best at \$5 00@5 75.

BOSTON KITCHEN MARKET. For the week ending, Feb. 12.

RETAIL PRICES. INSIDE QUINCY MARKET Beef, &c.

Pork, Lard, &c. Corrected by Levi Flint & Co., No. 28.

Corrected by Hiscock & Son, Nos. 9 & 11.

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State Street at 3 P.

MARRIAG

House Furnishing .- If we mean to pay Mouse Furnishing.—If we meas to pay so much attention to the writers on the artistic method of turnishing and decorating our homes, we should be presty sure to make the latter look like almost anything but a place of human habitation, whose prime uses are to keep out the weather and furnish a place for families to keep together in. Use is the foundation of all auggestions in this matter that should be heeded Aesthetics are well enough by themselves, but people cannot manage to live of them. One writer, for example, advises the removal of all doors in a house and desping the aperature with muslim and things. What nonsense, in this or any other semate! The most of us are but infinited. The country is sown thickly with rectate the country is a sea the carry with rec-tangular wooden houses, and so it will continue to be for a good many generations. We cannot tet away from the rectangular form, however e may combine and multiply it. And for furshing, comfort is the first law, and that will

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tiwnys obey the other law of means and the rowth of good sense and taste. The Coaching Mania .- It is fast be coming a mania with certain gentlemen in New York to handle the ribbons over a four-horse m, after the example of the grand lords and bles of England, who tools regular coaches om London to inland stations at the rate of twelve miles an hour. Mr. James Gordon nett, proprietor of the New York Heraid, is of the most enthusiastic in this branch of en air recreation. So he is going to establish egular stage coach route up the Hudson inte estchester when the warm season opens, and nother gentleman will do the same between New York and Hunter's Point, along the East River. They will mount the box and each drive his own team, taking up fares just like any common stage drivers of the olden time. t is pleasant to witness the introduction of the dold fashions again. The stage coach was oo agreeable a thing to go by the board alto-ether. Some of us, who have now passed the ddle age, cherish the most delightful memo-

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In the high, wet grass, went the path to hide And the low, wet leaves hung over; But I could not pass upon either side, For I found myself, when I vainly tried. In the arms of my steadfast lover.

And he held me there, and he raised my head While he closed the path before me; (How the leaves bent down from the boughs o'

head, To listen to all that my lover said; Oh! the leaves hanging lowly over me!) Hat he moved aside a little way, I could surely then have passed him; And would not have heard what he had to s Could I only aside have cast him. t was almost dark, and the moments sped. And the searching night-wind found us; But he drew me nearer and softly said— (How the pure, sweet winds grew still, in

To listen to all that my lover said:

Oh, the whispering wind around us!) I am sure he know when he held me fast. That I must be all unwilling;
For I tried to go, and I would have passed, As the night was coming with its dew at last, Bint he clasped me close when I would have flee And his soul came out from his lips and said-

To listen to all that my lover said; Oh, the moon and stars in glory !) I know that the grass and the leaves will z

tell.

And I'm sure that the wind—precious rover— Will carry his secret so safely and well That no being shall ever discover One word of the many that rapidly fell From the eager lips of my lover, Shall never reveal what a fairy-like spell,

In the path through the dew-laden clover: Nor echo the whispers that made my he As they fell from the lips of my lover.

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AND HOW IT WAS MADE.

dering how on earth I was to put off paying my board bill for at least one week longer; when I heard a knock at the door. I answered "come in," in a voice, that I am afraid, was hardly as bold as it ought to have been and looked up from my pile of manuscript expecting to see the stern, uncompromising face of my landlady.

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is as good "and" hugggry, attagned, for she was no end of other fellows have been trying to gain a moment's attention from her, but she will have nothing to say to any of them, so of course I thought the case was hopeless for me. But would you believe it? If have been fortunate enough to accure boarding in the same house where she is, and by attentions very rapidly, until he had finally been confoundly national water than the same house where she is, and by attentions very rapidly, until he had finally the part of the accuracy board and upon the strength of that pushed on his attentions very rapidly, until he had finally the part of the accuracy to the same house where she is, and by attentions very rapidly, until he had finally the part of the according to the ing in the same house where as he is, and by being confoundly patient, and watchful, and all the rest of it, have got so far into her good graces, that she condecends to intent to what I have to say to the other boarders, and will sometimes even make a remark herself. You will think I'm awfully far gone to think of such trifies as these, but if you knew the girl, you would see that even so little is a hopeful sign. Now, to come to the point, without more palaver, you know that next week comes Valentine's day, and so, to-day at dinner, somebody brought up the subject of those nonsensical jumbles they call Valentines. The other girls were telling of the sweet pretty things they had at different times received, and zaving in their insane way about them, and

my story.
When I had finished, she laughed out so nerrily that I was afraid the whole house old would hear her.
'Well,' said she, 'if you never have

rorse cause for jealousy than you have now, you will be a lucky man; why, it is as good as a play to see that Nicholson at table, talking to everybody except her, but all the while planning each word so that it may attract her notice, while she is just as coo and distant as she can be to him, and for your comfort I'll tell you, that this very day when it seems he thought he had made some advance in her good graces, though BY E. L. TURNER.

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be an earth of the paying as that Nicholson in your house?

—those were her very words, but he is so blind with self conceit, that it will take a

one to another city, among entire strangers, the dreadful dream of her baby-life seemed to fade from memory.

Surrounded then by love and affluence, Maud grew to womanhood, a sweet, affectionate and amiable girl.

Possessed of rare beauty, highly educated and accomplished, she appeared in society an acknowledged belle. Among the numerous young men who had sought her hand in marriage she gave decided preference to Sydney Moreland, and with the full and free conent of her parents had promised in a few weeks to celebrate their marriage.

There had been a gay party given by young Mrs. Perere, and Maud having danced mearly all the evening, felt weary. Taking advantage of an unobserved moment, she crossed the hall into the sitting-room, which was nearly unoccupied, and gided behind the heavy curtains of a recessed window, opening upon the back piasza. After a moment of rest and quiet, a couple of gentlemen strolled arm in arm down the piasza, and paused before the open window. Wen to the development were made. I well knew your peculain to the sitting room, which was nearly unoccupied, and gided behind the heavy curtains of a recessed window, opening upon the back piasza. After a moment of rest and quiet, a couple of gentlemen strolled arm in arm down the piasza, and paused before the open window. Wen you upon the back piasza. After a moment of rest and quiet, a couple of gentlemen strolled arm in arm down the piasza, and paused before the open window. Wen you upon the back piasza. After a moment of rest and quiet, a couple of gentlemen strolled arm in arm down the piasza, and paused before the open window. Wen you not aware of this was nearly unoccupied, and gided behind the piasza. After a moment of rest and quiet, a couple of gentlemen strolled arm in arm down the piasza, and paused before the open window. Wen you upon the back piasza. After a proposal pro

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Where the strongest lance may fail,
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What is death, father? When the strife and the toil are o'er; The Angel of God, who, calm and mild, Says we need fight no more; Who, driving away the demon band,

of contact between the hat or bonnet and the head in the latter are so irregular as practically to destroy any protection which might otherwise be afforded."

LIFE AND DEATH

What is life, father?

A battle, my child,

Where the strongest lance may fail,

Where the wariest eve may be beguiled.

A bound of the man hour's purchase. The cockswain to the boat, a weakly black man, rose alongside of me after the plunge; he was in great terror, and I felt that, if the to an honest dairyman, "what's this ye're sharks did not harm him, he could scarcely reach the shore without help; so I encouraged him by telling him I would swim by the was aboot a third o't water."

'No tired, massa; neber live to be tired look at dem round us.' I felt that he was body's milk ye got last time; mine's about as close to the truth as possible, for

look at dem round us.' I felt that he was shout as close to the truth as possible, for we were literally in the centre of a shoal of sharks, whose black triangular fins we could see on all sides sailing round us. As the beach was quite close, we first endeavored to make that, but soon discovered that the current was so strong that we made no headway, and we were forced to turn toward the boat, which was a hundred and fifty headway, and we were forced to turn toward the boat, which was a hundred and fifty yards away, drifting out to sea, turned upside down, with the rest of the crew astride on her keel. There was nothing, however, for it but to swim to her, and, aided by the strong current, we soon shortend the distance. All this time the sharks were around us, making, I fancied, smaller circles, and once or twice I thought I felt something touch my feet with a rush, as these horrid brutes do before they bite; if it was my imagination, it was not a great.

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